Stock Market Prices In Review, See Page 10

Showtime Supplement Today

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

Weather

Cloudy with sunshine breaking through in the afternoon. The high around 32. Increasing cloudiness late tonight with occasional snow on Sunday. Low tonight 15-20.

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WORKERS SIGHT BODY OF MINER

Heavy Snow Strands Hundreds Of Drivers

Turnpike Stretch Reopens

United Press International

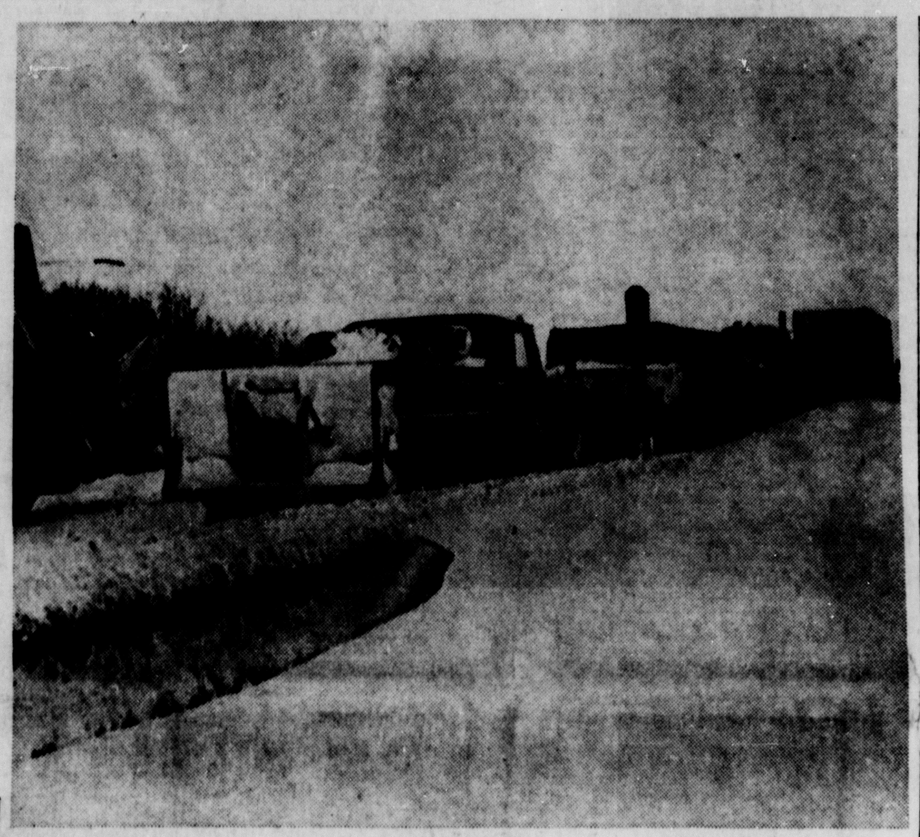
A respite in the blustery weather that battered western and northwestern Pennsylvania came as an early Christmas gift for stranded travelers along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

State police said traffic began moving fairly well and expected the tempo to increase later in the day when many travelers resume their journeys after spending the night in hotels, private homes and service centers.

There were no fatalities caused by the storm, thanks to special patrols by state police which checked all stalled vehicles and took motorists to safe areas.

Maintenance and state police

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



Huge drifts of snow stopped traffic on Pennsylvania Turnpike which has been closed for more than 24-hours. Both lanes of traffic were used by westbound traffic only in order to break jam formed yesterday. The turnpike reopened last night after strong winds subsided. (UPI Telephoto)

Good Evening!

Skies on the real coolish side.

But we'll take 'em an grin, considering that barrel of white stuff dumped out west yesterday, with the Pa. Turnpike being closed 10 hours between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh because of 10-foot drifts caused by gale winds.

Just let the storms continue pulling the end plays here.

At that, we're driving up to the anniversary — Dec. 12 — of that grandpappy of them all which hit Bucks two years ago and kept hitting practically until onion-planting time.

No great hope that any of the 37 entombed in the U. S. Steel Corporation's Robena Mine in Southwestern Pa. are st'll alive.

Well sir, people everywhere are praying courageous rescue workers get to those miners in time, although the chances are very, very slim.

We remember another disaster only a few miles from Robena—at the old Mather mine — 'way back in the spring of 1928 that snuffed out 196 lives. We were there as a young reporter and you have to be at only one of these things to fully understand the unimaginable tragedy, the almost suffocating sorrow. You never forget.

B'golly, there IS football today.

Baltimore Colts versus the Washington Redskins (we'll take the Colts) and Syracuse versus UCLA (we like UCLA) and both games right there on good old TV. Rarely a better day for it.

Something else: Positively the RIGHT kind of weather for the Christmas shopping business.

Okay, get yourself hustling. You realize there're only 13 more days?

Maybe what the world needs is more mistletoe and less missile talk.

We guess that if people had it to do over again, most of 'em would.

Go ahead and drive if you must during the weekend. But, please, be very careful?

Go to church tomorrow.

Tours Atomic Bases

Kennedy Sees 'Hot' Rocket Dismantled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —President Kennedy today witnesses dismantling of a radioactively "hot" test nuclear rocket motor to wind up a two-day tour of air and atomic bases that demonstrated America's "extraordinary" might for defense and the conquest of space.

As he departed from his overnight headquarters here for Nevada nuclear test sites, Kennedy was convinced that America's progress in both military and peaceful application of atomic energy was so encouraging that the country could afford the luxury of pride.

The Chief Executive planned to leave Albuquerque's Kirtland Air Force Base for Indian Springs Air Force Base near the Nevada test site.

Between Indian Springs, Nev., and the test site at Jackass Flats, Kennedy will ride a helicopter routed over the 1,200-feet-wide crater left by last July's "Operation Plowshare" explosion which was the first nuclear earthmoving test in this country.

At Jackass flats, the chief executive will see the dismantling of a "Kiwi" reactor which was test fired for 260 seconds last Friday. The reactor, being developed as the power plant for the first U.S. nuclear-powered missile probes deep into space, still is, radioactively "hot." Kennedy will see it in safety from behind a six-foot-thick protective panel of glass and liquid.

After the Nevada inspection, Kennedy will fly on to Palm Springs, Calif. He will spend tonight at the Shadow Mountain house once used as a desert hide away by Singer Bing Crosby.

The President accompanied by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the armed service secretaries and Joint Chiefs of Staff, put in a hard day on inspecting and listening Friday.

Moving by jet transport and turbo-jet helicopters the President visited the Strategic Air Command (SAC) underground control center at Offutt Air Force Base outside Omaha, Neb., the spotless atomic laboratories at Los Alamos

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Man Faces Attempt To Kill Charge

A 40-year-old Sellersville father of six children was charged with attempt with intent to kill and disorderly practices early this morning after he had fired two shots from a British Army rifle into the apartment of his common law wife, police reported.

George K. Kopp, 95 North Main St., is lodged in the Bucks County Prison at Doylestown today pending a hearing.

His wife, Edna Brown, is uninjured.

According to police, Kopp had

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Worried Over Safety

Apprehensive Hoffa Asks For Mistrial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) —Five foot-five-inch Jimmy Hoffa is a giant in a union of muscular six-foot truck drivers.

The steel-fisted Hoffa fought his way to the top job in the powerful Teamsters union against formidable opposition.

Employers who have sat opposite him at the bargaining table say his is as tough-minded and unyielding a negotiator as he is a slugger with his fists.

In various court cases, opposing attorneys have found him a shrewd and unshakable witness.

Now the rugged, rough-and-ready Hoffa says he is "apprehensive."

A Washington, D.C. laborer shot Hoffa with a pellet pistol in federal court Wednesday but the two pellets that struck him did not harm him physically.

Worried Over Safety

In a sworn affidavit attached to a motion for a mistrial filed Friday by Hoffa's attorneys, the Teamsters' chief said that he is "apprehensive of his own safety if this case should proceed further at this time."

The jury was not present when the assailant walked up to Hoffa during the proceedings and began firing with the air pistol.

Hoffa knocked the man down and appeared to regain his composure right away. He said

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Police Seek Strangler In 8th Slaying

BOSTON (UPI) —The search for a psychopathic strangler who has roamed through greater Boston since last June was stepped up today as police attempted to determine whether he had taken his eighth victim—a 17-year - old Winthrop girl.

The body of Margaret Cadigan, a drum majorette, drill team captain and a leader in Catholic Youth Organization activities, was found last night sprawled face down on the floor of the attic bedroom.

Her face was inside a pressure cooker filled with water. The bottoms of pajamas was around her neck and there was a small knife wound on the side of her throat.

Winthrop Police Lt. Frank Perrone said she could have died from strangulation, a slashed throat or drowning.

Suffolk County Medical Examiner Michael A. Luongo was to perform an autopsy today.

Perrone said a blood - stained bread knife with a 10-inch blade was next to the girl's body.

The wound "didn't seem to me to be severe enough to cause death," Perrone said.

She was fully dressed, except for shoes. But her dress was pulled up around her waist, police said.

Authorities said the pajamas were "around her neck like a scarf" and were not tied or drawn tight.

Her body was found by her father, John, a Boston Navy Yard chauffeur, when he returned home from work. Her 15-year-old brother Tommy, had seen her last as he left the house at 6:15 p.m. Friday, about a half-hour before her body was discovered.

Mayor Faces Bribe Charge

NEW YORK (UPI) —Joseph Mitchell, the Newburgh, N.Y., city manager who made national headlines last year for his crackdown on what he described as welfare chiselers, goes to court here today to answer charges of conspiring to chisel a $20,000 "fee" for a real estate favor.

The controversial 40-year-old Mitchell was arrested Friday at Newburgh City Hall at the close of a City Council meeting by detectives from the office of New York County District Attorney Frank Hogan. He was brought here for booking and released in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Philharmonic Concert

Boy Soprano To Sing With Del Val Chorus

A boy soprano will sing with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Chorus tomorrow afternoon at the chorus' seventh presentation, with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, of Handel's "Messiah" at Woodrow Wilson High School, Green Lane at Mill Creek Road, Levittown. Henry Kerr Williams will conduct.

The soprano is Frank Coombs, 90 Queenlily Road, Quincy Hollow, Levittown, a seventh grade student at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, Middletown Township. Frank has had no formal training, but has gained experience the past two years, as a soloist with the Walter Miller School Choir. Last spring he sang with the Youth Choir at Plymouth Congregational Church, Levittown. He gave up singing with the church choir, however, because he was the only boy.

Mother To Sing

Frank's mother, Carolyn, also a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Chorus, will also be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Rescue workers on elevator of Frosty Run shaft of Robena No. 3 mine get ready to go down and effort in finding 37 trapped miners. The entombed coal men are 500 feet underground where they were trapped when an explosion cut them off from the outside world Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

Crews Inch Ahead

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (UPI) — Rescuers sighted a body in the Robena No. 3 mine today but recovery was delayed because of a recurring "ventilation problem."

Heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide slowed rescue efforts in the Frosty Run shaft where 37 men were trapped by an explosion Thursday.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the body was found about 4,000 feet from an area where the men were working when the blast rocked the mine. Sighting of the body clouded hopes for survival of the others.

"These men have to have their fellow men at heart," said a mine official, referring to the round-the-clock work of rescue teams since the explosion shook a sector of the huge mine near here.

Hold Slim Hope

Relatives and friends of the men cut off 680 feet beneath the surface continued to cling to a thin thread of hope that their husbands, fathers or brothers would survive.

By early morning, a progress report said the advance units had reached a point 4,000 feet from the face or end of a passageway where the miners were caught while they toiled at their work. The majority of those unaccounted for had spent most of their working lives in the mines.

But the rescue efforts clearly were a race against time.

State Mines Secretary Lewis Evans said Friday night that if the present rate of penetration the blast area was maintained, something definite probably would be known "in another 36 hours." That would be sometime Sunday morning.

"We haven't given up hope," he said.

Rescurers Encounter Difficulty

Authorities also expressed concern for the miners participating in the rescue effort in a section of the world's largest mechanized coal operation.

James B. Girod, assistant superintendent of the Robena mine, said the eight, nine-man teams are working "under extremely difficult conditions."

Each man carries a respirator good for a two-hour supply of oxygen in the dangerous gas-filled areas. "Walking in an oxygen mask is difficult, and physical labor is even more difficult," Girod said.

Among those aiding in the search are 44 miners who escaped from the deep underground shaft when the blast rocked the huge mine Thursday.

These men have been at the scene almost constantly since their narrow escape, hoping to find their working companions.

Attract New Firms

B-I-G To Discuss Industry Problems

The Bristol Industrial Growth Committee today asked businessmen in the borough what, if anything, it can do to help solve any industrial problems they may be facing.

John Rodgers, chairman of B-I-G and a borough councilman, announced that 26 industrialists of the area have been invited to a special luncheon meeting at noon Monday in O'Boyle's Restaurant, Beaver Dam Road and Route 13, to find out what these problems might be and what the committee can do to help.

The meeting also will discuss B-I-G's program to attract new industry to the borough and get the businessmen's ideas on how the program might be augmented.

Industrial Climate

"Our purpose," Rodgers said, "is not only to bring new industry in but also to help the industry we now have. Our aim is to improve the industrial climate, to make more jobs available for our people, and that can be done by working with our present industry as well as by getting more."

"Bristol has always been the industrial heart of Bucks County," Rodgers said. "The population of this area forms a fine labor pool of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor. Bristol Borough is on the threshold of bigger and better things through redevelopment and expansion.

Valuable Suggestions

"We would like to know what our committee can do to help in this," he said, "and we are sure that our businessmen will have many valuable suggestions."

The invitations, Rodgers said, went out to several plants on the outskirts of Bristol as well as to all now situated within the borough.

Among the firms invited are Rohm & Haas, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., the Manhattan Division of Purex Soap Co., Keystone Electric, Keystone Bodies, General Doors, Consolidated Cigar and Superior Zinc.

N.Y. Papers Shut Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine New York City newspapers were shut down today in a contract dispute with craft unions, blacking out nearly one-tenth of the nation's total daily newspaper circulation.

Printers struck the New York Daily News, Times, World-Telegram and Sun, and Journal-American at 2 a.m. EST when a strike deadline passed without a contract settlement.

The Publishers Association of New York City announced an hour later that the other five papers it

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Welsh Trial Is Delayed

Apparently the trial for John T. Welsh is going to be a long one.

This is one of the reasons why the Democratic chieftain won't be tried during the week of Dec. 17 in Bucks County Court.

District Attorney Paul R. Beckert said that he didn't want the trial to run over into the week of Christmas. Welsh is charged with demanding political contributions from state highway workers who live in Bucks County.

Beckert said that Welsh case would be probably scheduled for Criminal Court in January or February at the latest.

Welsh recently sold his share in a Doylestown real estate firm. He holds a state job as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Magazine Page Is A 'Must'

Three interesting features are on the Magazine Page today.

A transplanted Southerner who enjoys working with PTA groups dreams of a home on a mountain.

Harvard University has attracted a local youth who is thrilled just to walk on the famous campus.

Blind bowling has grown strong through the help of a Lions Club. See all the features on Page 20.

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Courier-Times Classified Phone Number—WI 3-1000
Classified Dept. Night Phone — WI 6-4600

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1962 PAGE 3

Concessions For Test Ban May Be Reds' Latest Plan

Progress Toward Christian Unity At Council Is Shown

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — More than 2,000 cardinals, bishops, and other delegates gathered in St. Peter's Basilica today for ceremonies and a speech by ailing Pope John XXIII ending the first two-month session of the Ecumenical Council.

The 81-year old Pontiff's role in the ceremonies was held to a minimum because of his illness. He had been confined to his apartment for 11 days recovering from the first serious ailment of his life—anemia and stomach trouble, believed to be a bleeding ulcer. He still showed the effects in his pale face.

The council will reconvene nine months from today, Sept. 8, 1963.

Pope John called the council to work toward his dream of Christian unity, and in the opinion of council fathers and non-Catholic observers here since the Oct. 11 beginning, it has made an important step in this direction.

"The sleepers were shaken awake by the Pope himself," said Father Hans Kung, liberal theology professor at West Germany's Tuebingen University. "None of us will go back as he came here."

"It seems to me as an observer that the great vision of Pope John is in process of realization," said Dr. Frederick Grant, canon of the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

"Many people have had the idea that his first aim was christian reunion," he added. "That he also aimed at, but it was to be a second step, not the first. Before reunion, the church itself must be renewed and prepared for wider unity."

The council has been in session 58 days, and has held 36 general plenary meetings, not including the opening and closing sessions.

Although five of the original 70 drafts have been discussed, definite action has been taken only on the first part of one of them, concerning the liturgy. There are seven more chapters in the original liturgical draft.

Until the council reconvenes, 10 council commissions and one secretariat will continue meetings to rework, cut, and combine the original 70 drafts into 20 drafts.

Mother Of 12 Held For Grand Larceny

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — A mother of 12 was held today on charges of taking as much as $15,000 from the clothes closet of two feeble sisters in her care.

Mrs. Bertha Iona Ford, 44, a practical nurse, was charged with grand larceny. Police said the sisters, both retired school teachers, were visibly shocked when told Mrs. Ford admitted the theft.

Miss Nettie Moorhead, 88, and her sister, Laura, 86, told police they were quite fond of Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford took between $12,000 and $15,000, police said.

The money had been tucked away in shortening cans hidden behind a table and chairs stored in the clothes closet, police said.

Detectives found an additional $28,000 in the hiding place and took it to a bank for safekeeping.

Mrs. Ford's husband also was charged with grand larceny, although Mrs. Ford insisted he knew nothing about the theft.

Detectives said they had recovered $5,305 of the cash in addition to merchandise they said was purchased with the loot.

Police suspicion of the Fords' newfound prosperity several weeks ago sparked the investigation.

Detectives said the Fords had purchased six cars, trading some of them in and giving others to their children. They said they have been able to find only one of the cars so far.

They also said the Fords had been working recently on a number of business deals, including negotiation over possible purchase of a tavern.

Hoffa

(Continued from Page 1)

shortly after the incident, "let's get on with the trial."

The attack, the motion said, has caused such "shock, stress and strain" on him to communicate fairly and fully with his counsel during the balance of this trial, and upon his capability of testifying fully and freely in his own defense."

Says Witnesses Are Nervous

Hoffa said in his affidavit the witnesses he had planned to call in his behalf are "nervous and apprehensive, and therefore the defendant believes they would not testify freely and fully in this case."

Hoffa is charged with violating the Taft-Hartley law by allegedly accepting protection payoffs from Commercial Carriers, Inc., a nationwide automobile transport firm. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

When the motion was filed court was not in session. After a mysterious three-hour session behind closed doors in which the government presented a motion in the absence of newsmen and spectators, federal Judge William E. Miller adjourned court Thursday.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

N.M., and finally the vast Sandia Corp., complex in Albuquerque where he saw a highly classified display of cutaway models of every nuclear bomb and weapon in the U.S. arsenal.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

$10,000 bail for arraignment later today in Manhattan Criminal Court

Hogan said Mitchell demanded $20,000 to assure rezoning Newburgh property owned by Stephen and Joseph Wahrhaftig, twin brothers of Monticello, N.Y. The Wahrhaftigs reported the demand to Hogan's office Monday and were told to pay the bribe as requested to Mitchell's alleged accomplice, Lawrence J. De Masi, Jr., 42, Hogan said.

Hogan said the brothers handed over the sum to De Masi, operator of a Hillsdale, N.J., real estate and insurance agency, in a New York hotel Friday. Detectives arrested De Masi as he left the hotel. Mitchell was picked up later, and detectives were reported to have searched his office and taken certain records.

Republicans Hold Celebration

More than 1,000 Bucks County Republicans danced and dined last night in a victory celebration held at the Warrington Country Club.

Republican workers paid no price of admission and had a buffet dinner free of charge. The affair was paid for by the Republican Finance Committee.

The night was dedicated to "working Republicans, who 'give their evenings and weekends for the good of the party," in the words of County Chairman Paul R. Beckert.

The celebration was boycotted by many members of the United Republicans of Bucks County, a dissident group which opposes Beckert's leadership.

N.Y. Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

represents had suspended publication in order to avoid the International Typographical Union's (ITU) "whip-saw tactics." This affected the New York Herald Tribune, Mirror, Post, the Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press.

Strike Is Costly

The newspaper void came at the peak of the Christmas shopping rush and just before the printing of the ad-filled Sunday editions. The strike probably will cost the publishers about $1.3 million a day in income and the city's 20,000 newspaper employes about $260,000 a day in salaries, based on figures for a similar strike in 1958.

Bertram A. Powers, president of the ITU's local 6, said the other craft unions were supporting the printers, who established picket lines at the four struck papers. The union had set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. EST but held their walkout in abeyance so the printers could take the strike lead.

The ITU negotiators broke off negotiations with the publishers shortly after making a new proposal for a $10 weekly pay increase the first year and $8.45 the second in a two year contract, a reduction in the work week, higher differentials for night and overnight work, and increased vacation and sick leave. The pay demand was 55 cents less than their previous proposal.

Stand On Offer

The publishers were reported to be standing on an $8 offer spread over two years, the amount that was accepted Nov. 8 by the New York Newspaper Guild unit at the Daily News after an eight-day strike of editorial workers. The settlement has since been accepted by six of seven city papers negotiating with the Guild.

St. Joseph's To Honor Cubs

Five North Park youths will be honored tomorrow when Cub Pack 118 of St. Joseph the Worker Church, Levittown presents them with the coveted Parvuli Dei Award. This is the highest Catholic award in Cub Scouting.

The five recipients will include Danny Ware, 112 New School Lane; Michael Gallagher, 183 North Park Drive; John Briner, 26 Nettletree Lane; George Adams, 72 Neptune Lane; and Paul Marx, 241 North Park Drive.

The awards will be presented by Father Lansilaus Ryczek during ceremonies beginning at 7:45 a.m. prior to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roberts In Hospital

Mrs. Lucinda R. Roberts, Republican committeewoman of Bristol Township's first ward, and treasurer of the township Republican organization is a patient in the Lower Bucks County Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts is employed as secretary to William T. Mullin, director of surplus foods for Bucks County.

Obituaries

Mrs. E. Maude Streland

Mrs. E. Maude Streland, wife of the late Oscar Streland, died yesterday at her home on Bridgetown Pike, Langhorne, following a brief illness.

Born in Nelson, England, she was the daughter of the late Frederic E. and Margaret Edmundson Clement. Mrs. Streland was a member of the Middletown Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, the Langhorne WCTU, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles McNabb of Newtown and Mrs. Thomas Styer of Langhorne; a son, Frederic of Langhorne; seven grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lenore Roesel of Baltimore, Md. and a brother Frederic Clement of Philadelphia.

Services according to the custom of the Society of Friends will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from her late residence. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, under the direction of the Dunn Funeral Home, Langhorne.

There are no calling hours and the family requests that flowers be omitted.

Henry Sodano

Henry Sodano, 81, husband of the late Serpica Sodano, died yesterday at his home, 341 W. Lincoln Highway, Penndel, following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired Reading Railroad employe.

Mr. Sodano is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Carrigg of Trenton and Mrs. Felice Pasquino, of Penndel; three sons, Samuel of Penndel, Dominic F. of Newtown and Frank H. of Langhorne Manor. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a brother, George Sodano of Penndel.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, 378 S. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, with Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, Penndel. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol.

Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Death Notices

SODANO — On December 7, 1962, Henry, age 81, husband of the late Rose Serpica Sodano of 341 W. Lincoln Highway, Penndel, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Tuesday 9 a.m. from the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, 378 S. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa. with Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, Penndel. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

STRELAND — On December 7, 1962, E. Maude, wife of the late Oscar Streland of Bridgetown Pike, Langhorne, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday 10:30 a.m. from her late residence. Interment in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. under the direction of the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, Langhorne, Pa. There are no calling hours. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Directors

BECK DOUGHERTY MORTUARY — Serving Lower Bucks County. Newportville-Fallsington Rds. WI 6-7600.

DUNN FUNERAL HOME — 378 S. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne. SK 7-3331.

J. ALLEN HOOPER — Funeral Chapel. 45 N. Penn., Morrisville. CY 5-7725.

MOLDEN FUNERAL CHAPEL — 133 Otter St., Bristol, ST 8-6612.

MURPHY'S FUNERAL HOME — Established over 50 years. Within the means of all. 1002 Radcliffe St., Bristol. ST 8-2417.

TOMLINSON FUNERAL HOME —2207 Bristol Pike, Cornwells Hts. ME 9-0442.

P. UST FUNERAL HOME — 902 Bellevue Ave., Hulmeville, Pa. SK 7-6662.

BLACK FUNERAL HOME — 314 Cedar St., Bristol. ST 8-7874.

Florists

STEIN FLORIST — Serving Phila., Suburbs. 7059 Frankford Ave., 2223 N. Front St., Phila. 24 hour phone service. DE 8-7169.

Matching Funds

The Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission recently received a check under the state Tourist Promotion Matching Funds program to be used towards attracting visitors to Bucks County. Shown above, at brief ceremonies at the Bucks County Courthouse, Doylestown, are (from left) Joseph D. Ceader, member of the commission; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, chairman of the commission; John P. McGrath Jr., regional representative of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce; Mrs. Claire G. Hennessy, member of the commission, and John S. Neal Jr., secretary of the commission.

K. Flagstad Dies At 67

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Kirsten Flagstad, 67, the greatest Wagnerian soprano of her generation and a favorite of American opera-goers for nearly two decades, died today in the state hospital here.

Mme. Flagstad had been ill for some time, but the precise cause of death was not immediately announced.

Since 1958, the diva had been director of the Norwegian State Opera, a personal triumph for her in view of the controversy over her return to her native Norway during the Nazi occupation in World War II to be with her ailing husband.

After the war, the president of the Norwegian Parliament said Mme. Flagstad was "dead as far as Norway is concerned." When she returned to New York to renew her career in 1947 pickets appeared wherever she went carrying placards with such messages as "Let freedom sing, not Flagstad."

But Mme. Flagstad's art triumphed over all. Hers was a voice of great power and exquisite beauty and she had a warmth, human tenderness and remarkable personal beauty that gave dramatic completion to the most taxing roles ever written for the female voice.

The soprano reigned supreme over the Wagnerian wing at New York's Metropolitan Opera from her first role on Feb. 2, 1935, to her farewell appearance on April 1, 1952.

Conference For Students Slated

Some 100 students, representing 80 public and private schools in Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey, will hear Miss Cynthia Courtney, operations officer of the Peace Corps, give the keynote address at the fourth annual Regional High School Human Relations Conference on Monday, 2 p.m., in the Burgundy Room, Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The conference is sponsored by the Regional Youth Board of the Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the School District of Philadelphia.

Miss Courtney will discuss the conference theme: "Youth's Gift to the Nation."

Pittsburgh Strike Postponed By Talks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiators worked under a new deadline today in an attempt to settle a contract dispute between the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and its bus and trolley operators.

Union and management negotiating teams announced a two-day extension of the talks about one hour before some 1,400 employes were set to walk off their jobs at midnight Friday night.

Gilbert Teitel, business agent of Division 85, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, said: "Through the efforts of the mayor (Joseph Barr) and the mediators, we will be able to extend negotiations until midnight Sunday. We feel that we should not subject the public to the inconvenience of being without transportation when we believe we may be able to reach a settlement within two days."

Earlier in the negotiations, the union leader had stated there would not be any extension of the strike deadline, which threatened the city with its fourth mass transit walkout in eight years.

In a statement announcing the extension, Mayor Barr said: "Both the company and union bargainers have assured me they will continue negotiations over the weekend in the hope of averting a work stoppage."

The company, which serves an estimated 250,000 passengers daily in metropolitan Pittsburgh, had offered its employes a one-cent-per-hour costing of living increase and a one-year extension of the present pact, but the operators turned down the proposal. The motormen and bus drivers now earn $2.83 an hour.

Company president C.D. Palmer declined to comment on the extension.

Man Faces

(Continued from Page 1)

followed his wife and her sister to a tap room at Sellersville early this morning. Kopp then followed his wife home. She lives in an upstairs apartment in the same apartment house as Kopp.

Arriving at the apartmen house, Kopp went to his room and took out a British Army rifle and a clip with seven bullets, and went upstairs to his wife's apartment. He demanded she open the door, and when she didn't he fired two shots through the door, one bullet lodging in the floor and the other in a wall. Mrs. Kopp and the children were not injured.

After leaving the apartment house, Kopp went to the Quakertown detachment of the State Police and confessed to the shooting. State police then turned Kopp over to the Sellersville police.

Investigating the shooting were Sellersville Police Chief William Hammerschmidt, and Patrolman James Boyer, and Perkasie police Claude C. Nace and Joseph Atkinson.

Beth El Will Host Youth Convention

More than 50 out-of-town boys and girls will be hosted in Levittown area homes when the Levittown branch of United Synagogue Youth holds a three-day, inter-chapter Kinnus (convention) Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at Congregation Beth El, 21 Penn Valley Road.

They'll be members of USY groups from Clayton, N.J., and Camden Beth Israel, N.J.

Darlene Zelt and Larry Goldberg, co-chairmen of the Kinnus, said the event will focus on a number of topics vital to USY members, such as religion, culture, and social activities.

USY members, who range in age from 14-18, may attend the entire affair, while unaffiliated Jewish teenagers in the area have been invited to a dance on Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Beth El.

Large Area

The chairmen said the Kinnus is being staged for members of the HaEmek Region of USY, which takes in all of South Jersey and parts of Delaware, plus the Levittown chapter.

USY, the young people's organization in the conservative movement of Judaism, offers teenagers opportunities to continue and strengthen their identification with their faith and synagogues and to give them "an awareness of the essential harmony between the ideals and traditions of Judaism and American democracy," Goldberg said.

It seeks to foster Judaism by emphasis on study, Jewish books and art, the Sabbath, holidays, synagogue attendance, prayer, observance of dietary laws, kinship with Israel, self-expression, social relationships, and participation in activities designed to strengthen democracy and a better world.

Plans Made

The rundown on the three-day parley includes:

FRIDAY, Dec. 14: Registration about 4 p.m.; out-of-towners to meet hosts for weekend; orientation; Mincha services to be led by USY'ers, as all services will during the event; meals at host homes; song sessions at the synagogue; Shabbos services, and Oneg Shabbat.

SATURDAY, Dec. 15: Morning services; luncheon at the synagogue; discussion groups on "Why Organized Group Prayer?"; Mincha Mariv services; skill sessions — Hebrew singing, dancing and discussions on prejudice and aid to parochial schools; services, and a dance.

SUNDAY, Dec. 16: Discussion groups; luncheon, and windup of Kinnus at about 2 p.m. Then buses will take visitors home.

Committee members include meals, Amy Lotto; housing, Bob Israel; program, Rich Fein; registration, Eileen Hoffman; publicity, Shelly Boxman; dance, Larry Helfant. Advisors will be Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro, Roger Simon and Mrs. David Dickstein.

Storm

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stations were thrown open to travellers unable to be accommodated at service centers.

Operations Director Frankly V. Summers of Camp Hill said about 160 miles of the turnpike that has been closed were now passable. He said hotel and motel accommodations were more readily available off the Irwin and Carlisle Interchanges than in a section blocked by drifts and high winds.

The worst storm of the season claimed five lives, clogged highways and forced the shutdown of many schools in northwestern and western areas.

The turnpike was wet with icy spots from Gateway on the Ohio line to the Irwin Interchange today and snow covered with icy spots from Irwin to the Blue Mountain Interchange. The roadway was mostly clear and dry to the Northeast Junction in the Mahoning Valley Interchange. But from this point to the Scranton Interchange it was snow covered with icy spots and caution was urged where plowing and cindering operations were underway.

Rittler Asks Board Action

Walter Rittler Jr., candidate for appointment to the Bristol Township School Board, today urged that the courts be petitioned immediately to take the following steps to restore public confidence in the township school board.

1. Obtain swift action in the case of board members Mrs. Angela Blatt, John Stieber and John Hess. Issue a court order to force them to abstain from voting on any issues before the board until they are cleared of the charges against them.

2. Any school board appointments made to fill the vacancies recently created, be made unanimously by R. Philemon Stout, Charles J. McGrath, Newton H. Parkes, and George Fisher. In the event that the four cannot agree,, then the appointments should be made by court action alone.

3. All votes cast by Louis Alimenti and Nicholas DeMara since their acts of violation of the school code be nullified and voided. All school board matters voted upon since that time be recounted without the voided votes and all issues whose outcome would be changed by such a recount, be reconsidered by the complete school board after all vacancies are filled.

Levittowner Hurt In Crash

Gertrude Kirtley, 38, of 24 Outlook Lane, Oaktree Hollow, Levittown, was injured in an automobile accident on Route 13 today, and taken to Lowe Bucks County Hospital.

The woman was taken to the hospital by the Levittown-Fairless Hills Rescue Squad. She was suffering lacerations of the chin and legs, possible fractured right ankle and shock.

A U.S. Navy Medical Corp serviceman was on the scene and applied first aid until the rescue squad arrived. He refused to reveal his name.

Dean Flatly Rejects Any Trade Offer

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union may have put forward the idea of trading concessions with the west to achieve a nuclear test ban agreement, Communist diplomatic sources said today.

Sources close to the Communist delegations at the 17-nation disarmament conference said the Soviets may have offered such a trade Friday in an attempt to learn whether the West was interested.

But Western diplomats said if this was the Soviet aim, it failed, because U.S. negotiator Arthur H. Dean flatly rejected the idea of any trade.

Soviet spokesman Alexei Roschin told a news conference Friday that Russian negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin wanted to let inspectors of the proposed international disarmament commission on Soviet territory to inspect and control the "black boxes" which the Russians would like to use to police a test ban.

In exchange, Roschin quoted Tsarapkin as saying, the West must give up its demand that compulsory on-site inspection of suspected underground nuclear blasts be included in a test-ban treaty.

Roschin withdrew his statement less than two hours after he had made it, saying Tsarapkin had intended to propose such a trade during Friday's plenary session but did not in fact do so.

However, by that time, Dean already was on his feet at the afternoon session of the conference, rejecting any such idea.

Dean said the west is always willing to discuss any proposal, including "black boxes," or automatic detection instruments. But he said the idea of a trade such as Roschin claimed Tsarapkin had proposed was "absolutely unacceptable," and he added that the Soviets were trying to get the West to "buy a pig in a poke" in proposing the idea of unmanned seismic stations.

Western sources said the West will never abandon its insistence on on-site inspection unless the Russians can prove scientifically that their own research has made such inspection unnecessary.

Boy Soprano

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singing tomorrow. Mrs. Coombs says she has been singing since she was a small child, and Frank probably takes after her. She has had no formal voice training, either, but does solo work at the Plymouth Congregational Church when occasion demands.

When asked if Frank will continue in his singing, Mrs. Coombs revealed that both she and her husband, M-S John D. Coombs, USAF recruiter, are taking a "wait and see" attitude at least until the time when Frank's voice changes. He will be 13 in March.

Other Singers

Other members of the Coombs household who are musically inclined are Beth, age 10 and Alliene, age 9, both sing with the Walter Miller School Choir, and John, age 16, who plays second trombone in the Neshaminy High School band.

Father Coombs, according to Frank's mother, doesn't sing nor does he have any special musical talent. He just enjoys the fruits of the labors of the members of his household.

The oratorio will begin at 3 o'clock. Box office will open at 2 o'clock, and patrons are urged to arrive early for best seating accommodations.

The orchestra will also have a former member participating tomorrow, in Karen Klebe, cellist, of Levittown, who is now a student of art and illustration in New York City.

Weather

GOING TO SNOW

FORECAST: Cloudy, cold and windy. Wind westerly 15 to 20 miles per hour. High in low 40's. Fair and cold tonight. Low 25 to 30, mostly cloudy Sunday, with snow likely late in day or at night. High near 40. Outlook Monday clearing and cold.
High today: low 40's
Low tonight: 25 to 30
High yesterday: 40
Low yesterday: 28.
Low this morning: 36.
Sunset tonight: 4:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:10 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 4:33 p.m.
Sunrise Monday: 7:10 a.m.